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O. LESLIE STONE, president of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake and founder of the Skaggs-Stone wholesale company, has been named to the Board of Directors of Samuel Merritt Hospital.

## Stone Named To Hospital Board

O. Leslie Stone of Piedmont, president of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, and Oakland Temple District has been named to the board of directors of Samuel Merritt Hospital. He has served in many offices of the Church, including as a Bishop in Oakland.

A native of Driggs, Idaho, and an alumnus of Brigham-Young University, President Stone began his long and successful business career in Idaho at the Blackfoot City Bank where he remained four years before joining his father and brother in developing a chain of food stores in the northwest.

With headquarters in Portland, Oregon, the Stones established 32 stores before merging with the MacMar food stores in 1929. He continued as division manager and when Safeway acquired the MacMar interests in 1931 joined the new firm, transferring the following year to the main offices in Oakland where he remained until 1947 when he resigned as vice-president to found the firm of Skaggs-Stone Wholesale company. His associate was M. P. Skaggs, founder of Safeway stores. President Stone was president and general manager of the general merchandising company which served the western states including Alaska and Hawaii.

When Skaggs-Stone merged with McKesson-Robbins in 1961, President Stone became chairman of the board, a post he held until October of this year when he semretired to continue as a consultant.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Cobbley of Blackfoot, are the parents of four sons including the late J. Reed Stone, M. D., and the late Douglas L. Stone. Ronald V. Stone is serving as mission president in Cordoba, Argentina; and Thomas R. Stone, youngest mission president in the church, is serving in the French Polynesian Mission in Papeete, Tahiti. The Stones have nine grandchildren.

Is YOUR ward, YOUR stake, YOUR activity reported in The Messenger of Northern California regularly? If not, why? Ask your bishopric or your stake presidency. Of course, it may mean that you've just "volunteered" for the job, but don't be timid. Most of our reporters are amateurs. If you can write a letter you can write a news story. You are welcome to volunteer without being formally appointed, too. We need more news of what interests YOU.

## Salt Lake Guests To SF Stake Meet

Two prominent leaders of the Church will be featured speakers at the quarterly conference of the San Francisco Stake Saturday and Sunday, January 4 and 5, in Daly City.

Elder Irvin B. Nydegger will represent the Church General Welfare Committee and Elder G. Eugene England the Genealogical Society.

General sessions of the confer ence will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 1399 Brunswick, Daly City. They will be conducted by Stake President Irven Glade Derrick, 408 Skyline Drive. Visitors are welcome.

Elder Nydegger is a former bishop and has served as a missionary in Texas. He is active in youth organizations, and is production division administrator for the welfare committee.

Elder England has served as a missionary in the Southern States, as a bishop, as president of the North Central State Mission, and as a member of the Salt Lake Temple presidency. He is a graduate of Utah State University.

Elders Nydegger and England will address special meetings for welfare workers and genealogical committee members Saturday evening.

## East Bay Stakes Set Conference

Quarterly conferences in January and February of 1964 for East Bay Stakes are:

January 4-5, Concord, with representatives of the General Welfare and Genealogical committees:

January 18-19, Walnut Creek, with Welfare and Genealogical representatives.

February 1-2, Oakland-Berkeley, with Relief Society, Primary General Board Members, and a General Authority.

Febuary 22-23, San Leandro, with Relief Society, Primary, and General Authority.

Hayward Stake holds its first quarterly conference March 7-8.

DAVID KUHRE

Berkeley 2d Ward

## David Kuhre Wins Science Honors

His interest in the field of science has won for David Kuhre one of the top prizes in a science program .

David was recently awarded a second prize for his science report entitled, "Electrical Conductivity" in a national children's science recognition program.

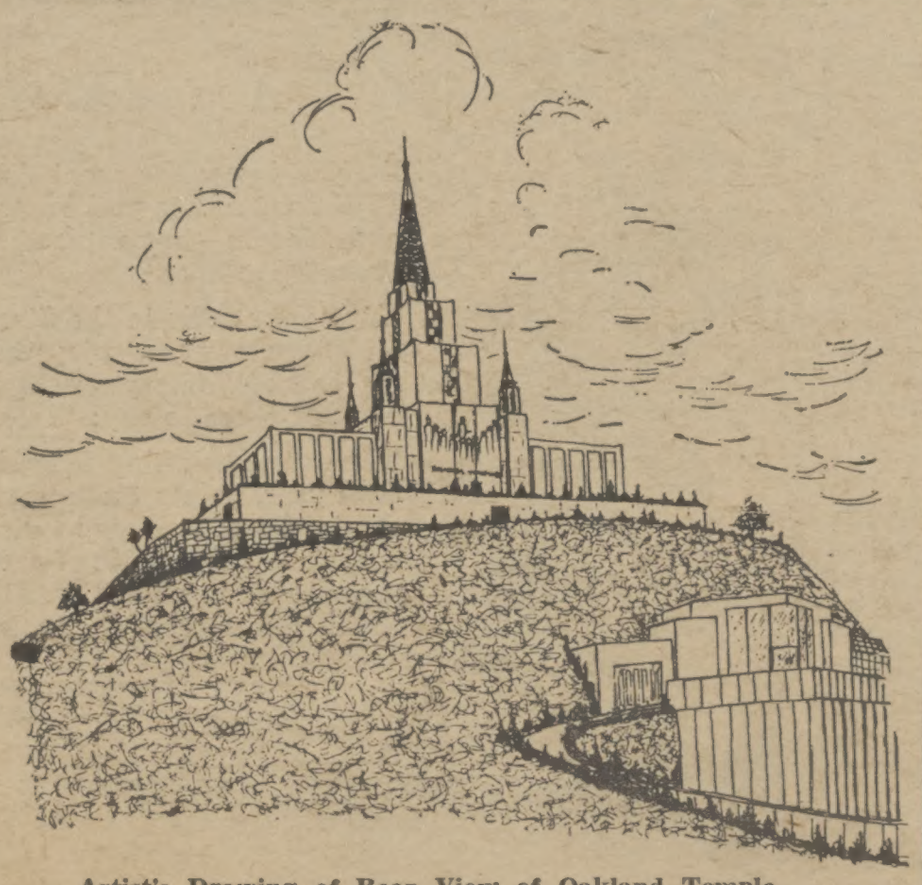
The program is sponsored by Science Materials Center, a subsidiary of Allis-Chalmers of New York City.

The award consisted of a $25 war bond and a Metal Science Book—Lab set.

David is the son of Calvin and Roma Kuhre of Berkeley 2d Ward. He has a brother John and two sisters Karen and Kathy. He is also in the Guide Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 38. He is eleven years old and a sixth grade student at Kensington School in Berkeley where he is a member of the junior band and a sergeant on the junior traffic patrol.

This is not the first award David has won. When he was nine years old and in fourth grade he won a blue ribbon and first prize for fourth grade, for his entry entitled "The Simple Pendulum," in the Contra Costa County Science Fair.

Last summer he submitted a model car in the 1963 championship model car contest in the Berkeley area. He won the first award trophy in the junior division for his contribution.



Artist's Drawing of Rear View of Oakland Temple

## Emulate Savior, Stake Meet Told

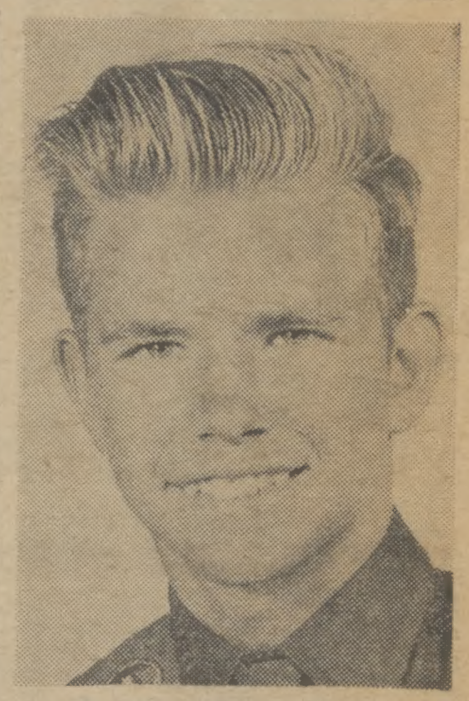
By Marjorie Simard

Opening speaker at the morning session of Hayward Stake conference December 8 was Sister Barbara LaPray who spoke beautifully around the 13th Article of Faith, urging her listeners to cultivate the qualities of the Savior, with the quality of reverence predominating. She implored members of the Church to respect the right to learn of those who come to learn, by showing reverence in our meetings.

Elder Herold L. Carlston, of the Sunday School General Board told a story of two young Elders long ago who were jailed in Frederickstad, Norway, for preaching the Gospel. Elder Carlston's grandfather heard singing coming from the jail, investigated it, and was subsequently taught and converted by these young men in formal trousers, swallowtail coats and tall stove pipe hats. Many others heard the Gopel through the bars of the jail and believed. Today there are many in the Church who have descended from these converts. Modern day missionaries take pictures of the old jail and use them in teaching the Gospel. The story illustrated Elder Carlston's admonition to seek diligently and find the truth.

Brother Jerry Goodwin, stake superintendent of the Sunday School, spoke on the quality of patience, urging its development in dealing with our families and with those with whom we work. He also promised that no matter how weak we feel in the calling that has come to us that if we pray for guidance we will be surprised at how we can magnify that calling.

Sister Virginia M. Lake, member of the General Board of the YWMIA, said there are two ways to do everything. There are two ways to be a Mormon, there are two ways to climb a tree, etc. It is observance of the standards of the church that makes the difference between a practicing Mormon and the other kind. She quoted President MKay who said that our standards will never change, and must never be lowered. They are taught, preached and practiced by the Mutual Improvement Associations under the direction of the General Authorities. President McKay also warned that never before have there been so many insidious forces at work against our young people's standards. Therefore, said Sister Lake, we as Latter Day Saints must know how to make the right decisions. We must know how to sift the right from the wrong, in habits, entertainment, books, clothing, friends, etc. Mormons have as much challenge today as they had in early times.



EMRON YANCEY

## Saves Three To Win Gold Medal

More than 700 persons attending the annual recognition dinner of the Mt. Diablo Council, Boy Scouts in the Richmond Auditorium witnessed the presentation of the Gold Life Saving Medal to Emron Yancey, 16, a Rodeo Ward Explorer Scout and Eagle Scout with two palms.

Yancey received his award from the National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America. The citation reads:

"When Emron Yancey heard a call for help while swimming at Stinson Beach on Feb. 23, 1963, he went to the aid of Dennis Downey and two companions.

"Emron used the cross-chest carry to bring the boy approximately 60 yards to shallow water.

"He then went to rescue a girl swimmer who was calling for help. When he got her to safety, he returned for her brother. He used the tired swimmer's carry for the third victim, and was assisted when he was half way to shore.

"After having performed three rescues, he was so exhausted he needed assistance in walking, but soon recovered."

Emron's parents are Sister Ruth Yancey and Brother Dave Yancey of Rodeo Ward and his grandparents are Brother and Sister Arthur L. Hopkins of Berkeley 2d Ward.

## Break Ground For Formosan Chapel

Ground was broken for the first chapel to be built in China by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, November 2, in Taipei on Taiwan (Formosa). Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve lifted the first shovel full of dirt for the proposed chapel and district center.

## Another Side To Oakland Temple

This unique view of the Oakland Temple was made by Elder Melvin Barber, 19, son of Bishop and Sister Barber of Mission Ward, San Francisco Stake.

Melvin was requested by the genealogical committee of Mission Ward to "make a sketch of the Temple" to be used on the program cover for the special genealogical meeting January 26. He chose to draw a rear view because, he said, every picture thus far has shown the front and the back "is just as beautiful." In his words, "So seldom do you see a building contructed right into a hill."

The structure, lower right, houses the power plant and, with its glass doors, gives an opportunity to view the machinery necessary to the Temple.

Mel revealed that he takes every opportunity to visit the unfinished edifice because he "probably will be away when the Temple is dedicated."

## Temple Schedules

A calendar and schedule for all Temples of the Church for 1964 has been published in the December 7 issue of The Church News. Members of the Church, planning vacations or business trips will find the schedule a handy reference.

# The Church And The Community

By Mary D. Westover

Almost everyone knows that a "good Mormon" doesn't drink coffee or smoke cigarettes, but how many outside the Church know that the PRIMARY obligation of every member is stated in two admonitions of Jesus (and various other great teachers); "Be ye therefore perfect," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

**FRIEDA ANN MURPHY, February's artist in the Interstake organ concert series.**

## Concert Series' February Artist

Frieda Ann Murphy, organist, pupil of the Belgian artist, Flor Peeters, will play the Sunday, Feb. 2, concert on the Interstake Concert Series, at 4 p.m.

Miss Murphy holds two special degrees which attest to her outtanding proficiency as a serious musician and top organist: She is entitled to add after her name the letters: A.A.G.O., conferred by the American Guild of Organists to the very few who pass the stringent associateship examinations—and A.T.C.L., an European award.

A long-time pupil of Harold Mueller, FAGO (organist choirmaster at San Francisco's Trinity Episcopal Church—one of the oldest in the city), and of LeRoy V. Brant, AAGO, ATCL, she has been heard widely in concerts in California and in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her repertoire is wide and varied, and includes works from every phase and period of organ literature.

Miss Murphy was graduated from the Royal Flemish Conservatory of Antwerp, receiving a First Prize With Great Distinction, in organ. During her sojourn in Belgium, she was heard in concerts in Bruges, Antwerp, and presented a special program for the Beligan Radio there. A native Californian, she lives in San Jose, but leaves at the end of February for concert commitments in Minnesota.

Her program will include works by Flor Peeters, Guillaume Dufay, Filip de Monte, Pieter Cornet, J. S. Bach, Cesar Franck, Jean Langlais, and Oliver Messien.

## Deseret Industries Open Mesa Building

The eighth Deseret Industries building to be built by the Church since the start of the Welfare program was dedicated November 7 in Mesa ,Arizona, by Elder Henry D. Taylor, assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

To us being perfect means not only being "good" in a moral or ethical sense,-it includes taking the best possible care of our bodies through proper hygiene, sound nutrition, real relaxation and rest, and enjoyable exercise. It also includes increasing our knowledge through a well rounded, continuing educational program, and our cultural background through appreciation of and participation in the arts and handcrafts. And finally it means the highest ideals in every phase of our lives. A pretty big order? Yes, but it does not stop there! Every individual is responsible to his Creator for not only his own betterment, but that of his family, his community, his nation and the world. It takes an entire lifetime of dedicated effort to fill that one.

**We Are Brothers**

As each of us begins to live this more abundant and happier life, he remembers more and more consistently that his neighbor—even to the uttermost parts of the earth—is as truly a child of God as he, and is as capable of perfection as he. He begins to get the vision that instead of judging and condemning he just might help his neighbor develop a pattern of perfection, and that this pattern would never interfere with his own, but complement it. Wouldn't you like to live in that kind of a world? We are not only exhorted to do this, we are expected to do it, day after day after day.

**The Priesthood**

Devout male members over twelve years of age are ordained to the priesthood, and must WORK at it. This has far more than clerical significance. Upholding your priesthood means LIVING by the pattern set at the Creation, so as to become more and more the image of your Father. To us a minister—and every elder is a minister — means one who serves, literally a deputy of the Father, not merely one who talks about what others should do or legally performs certain rites. Every woman shares this opportunity and responsibility with the male members of her family, and while her work is different, she is no less obligated to help those around her develop their potentialies—each in his own way, and in this manner reach her own perfection.

From its inception the Church as an organization has fostered many cultural, educational, social, recreational and developmental programs suited to those of every age, and carried out through the various auxiliaries. These are not primarily denominational or even religious in character — as most people use the term, but are intended to build better men and women, and thus a better world. In each of the succeeding articles I would like to take up one of the Church programs designed to foster the innate perfection of the individual by meeting real social and physical needs, as well as spiritual hungers.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*My Testimony*

# "...I Write A Few More Things..."

By Mabel B. Liddell

My husband and I flew to Mexico in late October and visited the ruins left by the ancient inhabitants of this hemisphere. Our trip was thoroughly enlightening and vividly portrayed to us the facts as presented in the Book of Mormon, that these people once knew the truth about God and lived his commandments. As they departed from these truths, disaster and destruction brought an end to their once-glorious civilization.

Of even greater inspiration, however, was the privilege of meeting some of the descendants of these ancient people who now have accepted the restored Church of Jesus Christ and are living faithful, humble lives, high examples for all of us to follow.

One of these we met in an unusual way. Our regular guide was unable to take us on a tour one day, so he sent a friend. It seemed quite by chance, but as we were riding across beautiful Cuernavaca valley, golden, orange and crimson in its autumnal radiance, he started talking to us about the gospel.

"I certainly have a testimony of the truth of the Church of Jesus Christ. If you'd care to hear about it, I'd like to tell you," he said, as we travelled over the delightfully modern highway. We were astonished, for we hadn't known he was a Latter-Day Saint. Now we felt that surely the Lord had guided our meeting.

His story unfolded. He was a brilliantly-educated young man of Mexican-Jewish lineage. He had lived in the United States to complete his education and then as he started in his life's work: "My God was the dollar. I used my profession for illegal gain, was apprehended and spent eighteen months in an American penitentiary. Here it was that I really reached the depths of despondency.

"One day I decided to do one of two things, either take my life or escape. I hadn't heard from my wife for over two weeks, so imagined the worst possible things. I felt that I had nothing whatever to live for.

"Then I saw on the prison bulletin a notice of services by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. This was a new church to me. My soul had hungered so long for a true faith. I had searched the Torah in vain for understanding of God and had attended every church I had ever heard of without gaining any real satisfaction. I had given up. There was no God. In the depths of desperation I wandered aimlessly into the service conducted by two elders.

"I do not remember what was said there—but I felt lifted up in spite of myself. I started reading the Book of Mormon and soon felt an enthusiasm that I had never before known. This was true!

"With the aid of the young elders I started on the way back. I read everything about the Church that I could get my hands on. I took extension courses from B.Y.U. I prepared myself for baptism in every way possible, but of course had to wait for this precious ordinance until the completion of my sentence.

"My wife and mother were so amazed at the change in me that they started investigating the church and soon both were baptized.

"When discharged, I went to my baptismal service with high hopes, my wife and little daughters by my side. But as I stepped into the water, the most frightening experience of my life occurred. I was suddenly paralized completely by an unkown force. I was stricken blind and couldn't even see my wife, although she was standing only a few feet from me. I was unable to move or assist the missionaries in any way. I was terrified! In my immobile state it took three efforts before they were able to immerse me in the water.

"Later as they helped me out of the font, the terrible power began to disperse, but it was several hours before it fully left me. Then despite the uncertainties of the future, I felt a purpose in living and more real joy than ever before in my life. The contrast from darkness to light was like a miracle!

"Since I was not a citizen of the United States, I was immediately deported. In Mexico, almost penniless and without any job, we suffered many hardships. I weathered depressing temptations at times because of my former way of life. With the marvelous help of the Lord, however, and the sustaining strength of my lovely wife and two little girls, we are making a good life here. We are busy as can be in the Church, guiding as many as we can to these precious truths. We hope to go to the Temple next year, to be sealed together for time and all eternity. I cannot tell you how grateful I am for all these things."

We firmly gripped his hand as we parted—thinking over and over again of Moroni's words, written over fifteen hundred years ago, as he stood alone, surveying the desolation that had been the blessed land of his people:

"I write a few more things that perhaps they may be of worth unto my brethren, the Lamanites, in some future day..." Moroni 1:4

# "Mormonaires" Officers Listed

By Lucy Jacobs

For the information of the many Church members from 25 to 55 between San Jose and Santa Rosa who have shown an interest, the following list of officers and representatives of The Mormonaires is published. Any interested should consult their bishops for further information. The officers are:

President: Sterling Yeaman, 7801 Tamarack Dr., Pleasanton; Vice-Pres. and Dance Instructor: Harry Keep, 188 Bryant, Palo Alto, DA 1-8614; Secretary: Mary Alice Stoffel, 116 Anita Road, Burlingame, DI 3-2488; Corresponding Secretary: Marge West, 3631 Evergreen Dr., Palo Alto, 326-7261; Treasurer: Amy Ralphs, 2123 High St., Oakland, KE 4-8691; Assist. Treasurer: Bill Stephens, 2924 Hillside Dr., Burlingame, DI 3-7433; Music Chairman: Leon Poulson, 1744 Woodhaven Way, Oakland, 658-1831; Reporter: Lucy Jacobs, 4838 Brookdale Ave., Oakland, KE 3-8166.

Stake respresentatives are:

Hayward: Mariylyn Schwindt, 23355 Roland Lane, Hayward; Oakland-Berkeley, Fred Kennedy, 931 B. Central Ave., Alameda, 521-1865; San Francisco: Golden Scott, 1668 Quint, San Francisco, VA 6-3908; San Leandro: Pauline Henning, 2201 166th Ave., San Leandro, BR 8-3327; Walnut Creek: Mary Trueblood; Concord: Harry J. Tingey, 4060 Phoenix St., Concord, 682-5492.

Fireside is held on the first Sunday of each month in the Oakland 4th Ward chapel. Dances on the second and fourth Saturdays will be at the Oakland 4th Ward social hall for the next four months.

Be watching for an announcement about the special dance in February when all former members of the club will be special guests.


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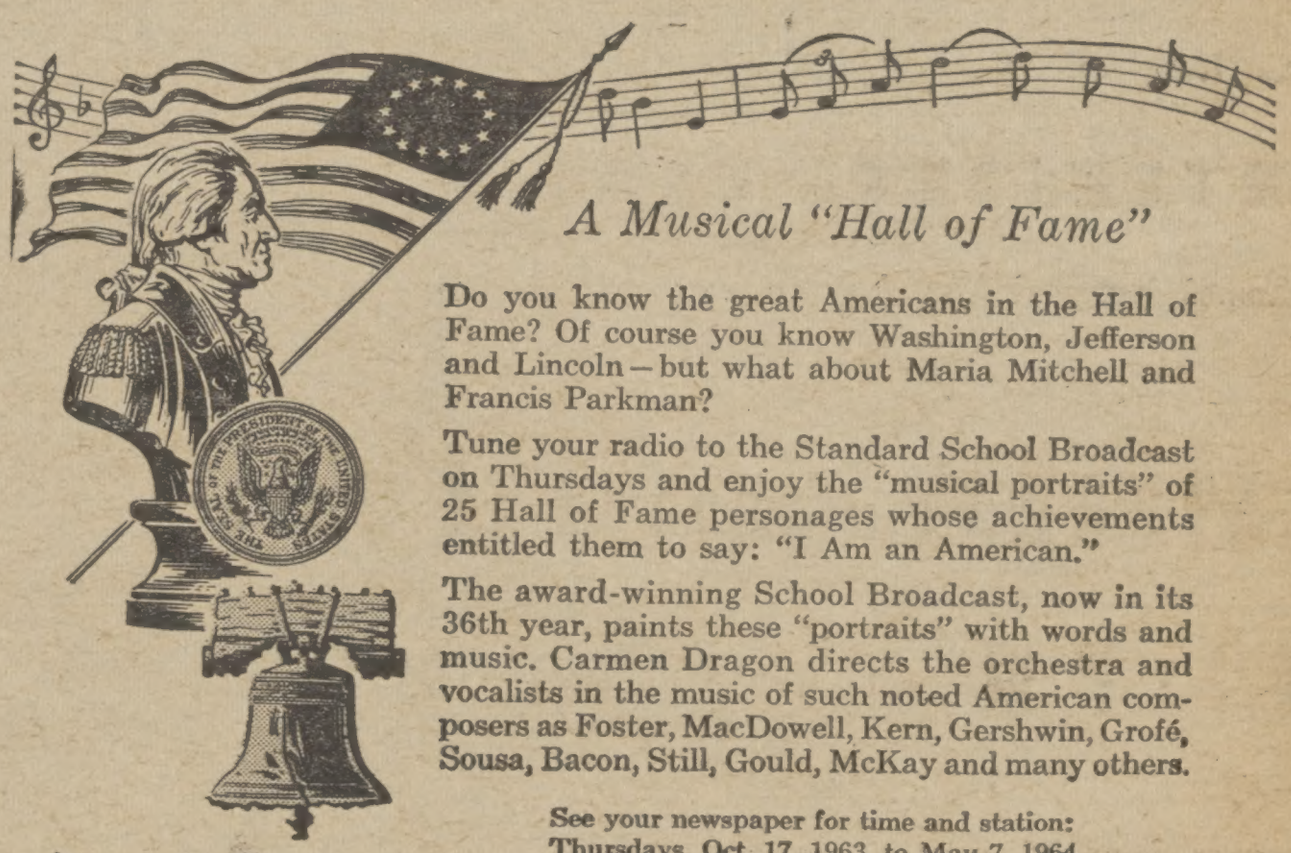
# "I Am an American"

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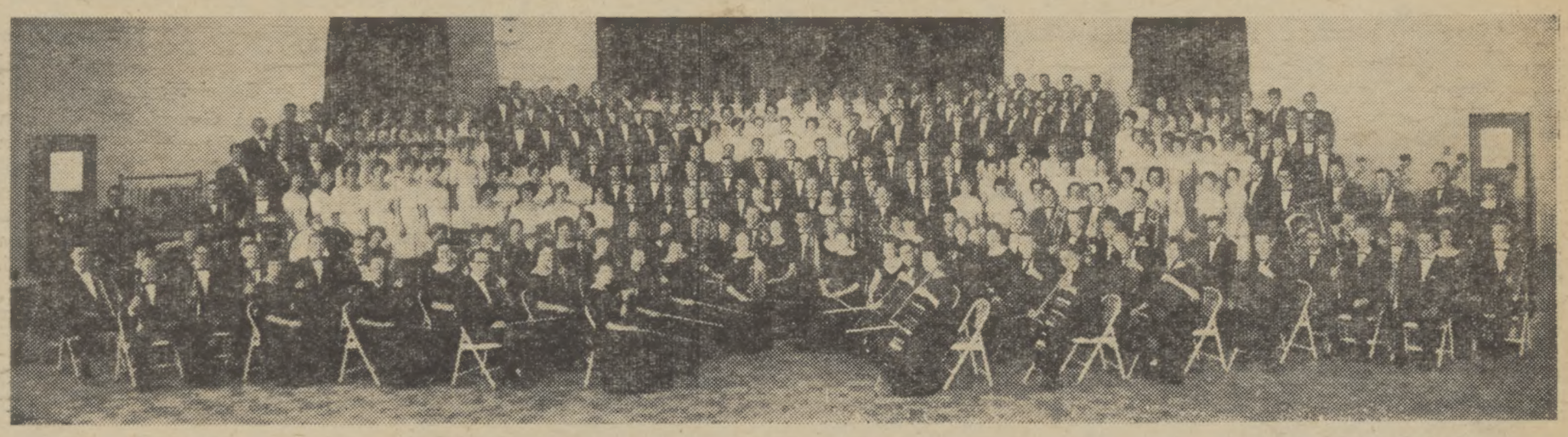
# Nephi M. Patton At Pet Hospital

Nephi M. Patton, D.VM., has become associated with the San Leandro Blue Cross Veterinary Hospital for pets located at 14251 East 14th Street, San Leandro.

A graduate of the University of California in 1962, with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree, he completed his preVet training at Utah State. He worked at Yuba City, and then at Oakland. Nephi is a graduate of the Provo High school.

Brother Patton and his wife, Diane, and two children will move from the Oakland Fourth ward to locate nearer his office. He has been serving as a Sunday School teacher and Diane has been serving as a worker in the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association. Diane is from Newton, Utah, and attended North Cache High, and Utah State University.

# Southern California Mormon Choir To Aid Hayward Building Fund



**THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MORMON CHOIR will be presented in Concert by the Hayward Stake Saturday, January 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the East BayInterstake Center (Warren Freeway and Lincoln Avenue, Oakland). The benefit performance by this famous choir from southern California is to benefit the building fund of Hayward Stake. A $3.00 voluntary contribution may be made at the door.**

The Southern California Mormon Choir will appear January 18 at the East Bay Interstake Center, Lincoln Avenue and Warren Freeway, Oakland.

This choir was organized in 1953 by President David O. McKay. It comprises more than 150 well-blended, well-rehearsed voices. Under direction of Frederick Davis, it has appeared in the Bay Area, most recently at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House last March. It appeared recently at the Hollywood Bowl with John Scott Trotter. Its annual Messiah performance was given December 14 at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. Its last Oakland appearane in June, 1962 is remembered for the beauty of its rendition of "God Be With You."

Appearance of the choir at the Interstake Center is for the benefit of the Hayward Stake building fund. Time is 8:15 p.m. Suggested donation is $3 a ticket. Futher information is available from William D. McCleary, 821 Resota Street, Hayward, 783-0363.

# Welfare Needs Show Decline

Figures released at the end of November by the Presiding Bishopric show that there has been a reduction of 20 per cent of welfare needs estimated for 1964. This is regarded, according to a story in the Church News. as an encouraging figure pointing toward the goal of everyone capable for working being self-sustaining. Priesthood employment committee efforts have been largely responsible for this phase of the welfare program. (For detail see the Nov. 7 Church News).

# "UC at Logan" Enrollment Up

A new high for enrollment at Utah State University was reached during fall quarter when 6,315 students signed up for an increase of 401 over a year ago, according to a report the Board of Trust ees by USU president Daryl Chase.

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# Cubs' Paper Drive Swells Hospital Fund

**Left to right: Russell Burton, Robert Rice, Michael Seegmiller, Alan Banks and Jim Odegaard who are Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 95 of Oakland-Berkeley Stake. With them is their Den Mother, LaRue Seegmiller.**

When the Ward Primaries of Oakland-Berkeley Stake were asked to contribute $5.00; $7.50 or $10.00 several months ago to clothe a child in the Primary Children's Hospital, these Cub Scouts raised $10.00 through a paper drive and sent it to the Primary for the Hospital in Salt Lake City, along with the following verse—

"Cubs are happiest when others they serve;
Uniting their efforts in things that deserve;
Buying clothes for children's need;
Seeing happiness grown from Cubs' good deeds.
Den 2 of Berkeley First Ward wishes to make a pecial contribution to the CLOTHE A CHILD fund."

The Primary Association is proud of boys who perform such deeds of their own free will.

Another charitable activity inspired by their Den Mother leader was to collect good used clothing and send it to an Indian family. They were happy to receive a letter from the family expressing its appreciation and gratitude; also telling them who was wearing the various pieces of clothing.

A third interesting activity for these Cub Scout boys was to take a trip to Sacramento, and the State Capitol, to observe the State Legislature and various departments of the government in action.

All boys recently completed their Webelos work and advanced into the Guide Patrol of Troop 8, Berkeley First Ward. Much credit is due Sister Seegmiller for her fine leadership and the record these boys have made during their Cub Scout years.

## Medical Conference

A conference on "The Medical Aspects of Well Being" is scheduled February 3 at the University of California San FranciscoMedical Center. A complete schedule and enrollment forms may be obtained from Continuing Education in Medicine, University of California Center, San Francisco.

San Francisco Ward

## Delay Genealogy Program A Month

By Ganel N. Miller

The special Genealogy program planned for December 9 at San Francisco Ward has been changed to 5 p.m., January 26, because Fast and Testimony Meeting will be held a week early to make room for Stake Conference January 5.

Beginning in January a special Genealogy class will be held in Sunday School, to run ten consecutive weeks through the year. It will give the ten basic steps necessary to start the beginner in genealogical work. This class and the one held each Wednesday in conjunction with Mutual will afford anyone in the ward opportunity to receive instructions needed to start their genealogy. The bishop is desirous that every adult attend these classes. Teachers are Verda Henry and Lee Antuna.

"It's a boy" for the Shumways. Congratulations.

President E. Laws of Mutual and the girls' teacher Myrtle Nelson were proud of the following girls' receiving awards: Disiene Gillispie, Donna Joe Nelson, Phyllis Jackson, Melanie Jackson, Melodye Yost, Sharon Smith.


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ROBERT R. DOUGLAS, organist, and a member of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake music committee, has been named training and safety manager for California Packing Corporation in San Francisco, succeeding Donald L. Traux, who has joined the administrative staff of the University of California.

# Douglas Wins New Cal-Pack Post

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"Bob," a well-known organist, has served on faculties for BYU Education Weeks for northern California, and served as the East Bay Interstake Center in the purchasing, building and placing of the Interstake organ.

Claremont Ward

## Curtis Millward

By Betty Moss

We were all saddened last month by the death of Curtis Millward, who had been ill for some time. Sons Frank and Phil were able to come long distances to be with their families at this time, Frank from Hawaii, and Phil from service with the Army in Germany.

Annie Cortez and Gary Millward were married in the Temple December 20. Margaret Millward and Narci Cortez gave a shower for the bride the week before Christmas.

Rhean and Keith Griffin now have a fourth child in their family. It was a little girl, their second.

Juleen and DeWayne Hafen have a third baby in their family circle. A little boy, their second, was born during December.

## Microfilm Storage Featured In Press

Nominated for one of the "impressive stories of the year" is the story and first page cover picture of the microfilm storage vaults in the Dec. 7 Church News. The complex of huge tunnels, deep inside a solid granite mountain, will provide almost impregnable storage space for irreplaceable records of the Church. Location is about a mile inside Little Cottonwood anyon near Salt Lake City.

# Northern Calif. Mission History

**(Ed. Note— Here is another installment of the history of the Northern California Mission, prepared by the wife of its current president, W. Howard Allen of Salt Laeke City, on the occasion of the removal from the old Mission home at Duboce Avenue and Buena Vista Terrace, San Francisco, to 4945 Lincoln Way, Oakland, last August. The first ran in the October issue. Other installments will appear in later isues as space permits.)**

By Maxine Allen

President Gardner and his wife were released July 1, 1956, after seven years of service. They were succeeded by President P' Leonard Love and Sister Hazel S. Love from Salt Lake City but liked California so well they made their home in Oakland .

President Love organized the Owyhee Indian Branch April 15, 1958. He also arranged for remodeling the chapel and adding an apartment for the elders. On September 11, 1959, an unusual supervising elders' conference was held at the suggestion of President Henry D. Moyle. It was a demonstration meeting of the leadership team with Elders Gordon B. Hinckley and Alvin R. Dyer, assistants to the Twelve, present. Later they were assigned by President Moyle to visit the missions of the United States to develop this same program. President Love was asked to indoctrinate new mission presidents and consequently, in October, 1959, he gave instruction in this new training program and materia! to four new presidents who had been called to various missions.

After 41 months' service President Love was released December 3, 1959. The historical report gives the following statistics: 4944 convert baptisms, 70,596 copies of the Book of Mormon sold, a 40 per cent increase in tithes paid. President Warren E. Pugh and Sister Leta Pugh from Salt Lake arrived in late December, 1959, to take over the mission after a two-day training period.

**"New Mission Plan"**

The "Share The Gospel"plan or "New Mission Plan" was adopted in October, 1960, and introduced during a tour of the mission by President and Sister Pugh and Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Quorum of the Twelve, A special meeting was held at the Mission Home for all West Coast missions March 17, 1961. President Moyle, Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Council of the Twelve and Elder Theodore Burton, Assistant to the Twelve were present as well as the mission presidents. The next day, March 18, 19 stake presidents met with them to discuss the "New Mission Plan." Effective April 17 the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Mission was integrated with the North ern California Mission.

President Pugh was present at the meeting at Hilton Inn, San Francisco International Airport, January 23, 1961, when President David O. McKay announced the plans for building the Oakland Temple and pledged the Mission's support of the fund-raising. He and the mission staff attended the ground-breaking ceremonies May 26, 1962.

From June 26 to July 3, 1961, President and Sister Pugh attended the mission presidents' seminar in Salt Lake City conducted by President Moyle and attended by all mission presidents in the world and all available general authorities of the Church.

(To Be Continued.)

Oakland 3d Ward

## Christmas Claims Attention Of All

By Mary D. Westover

Christmas being a time of joy and happiness with homecomings and family gatherings, Oakland 3d Ward has been up to its ears in celebrations. The young folks came home from their various schools colleges, relatives were welcomed by so many families that we don't dare start with names .

Kent and LaRue Matney opened their home so that the Relief Society members and the Bishopric could entertain the senior widows and widows—and what a party that was! Everyone wanted life-size presents and Santa will be pressed for time if he gets the orders filled.

The Relief Society had its party Tuesday, December 17th, and we enjoyed the lovely program and delicious food, Each of us got presents—smaller ones this time.

The M.I.A. party was a dance with the girls in party dresses and the boys in their Sunday-best so you can imagine what a gay and festive occasion that was!

The Primary and Junior Sunday School had a traditional Christmas party complete with Santa toys and lots of goodies.

The Mission home is decked out from cellar to garret with all the red bows, bright balls, pine, and holly that go the season. Open house was held for all te helders from the near-by mission districts. These boys and girl make a year-round effort to carry the true message of Christ to all mankind-so their cups were filled to overflowing with every good thing we could think of in token of our love for our books and girls whose missions have taken them to all corners of the world at this Christas. They all write us to stress two points; what wonderful people they have found in their particular fields, and how we take for granted things that these people would consider real treasures, phones, central heating, electric lights and appliances, easy tranportation, and above all easy communication with and access to our Temples and numerous church facilities.

We want to thank all those who made the annual Welfare Bazaar such a success, both our own members and those from the other wards. These bazaars always prove you can't honestly help the other fellow without getting a lot of growth and fun out of it for yourself. You heave a sigh of relief that it's over — and start planning for the next one so that it will be as great a success as this one.

We are happy to report that Sister Fernsten is improving nicely can now have visitors at the hospital.

The Burgess family got a big Christmas present. Vern got home from sea duty and will be stationed on shore for a while. However, it will be in San Diego and we are sorry that they are having to leave our ward in order to make their home near to him.

Dave Shaw got his call to serve a mission in New Zealand and will leave soon after the first of the year. After seeing the devotion and warmth of those Maoris who were with us a short time ago, we almost envy him his opportunity.

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# President Tells Hayward Meet Stake Progress

By Marjarie Simard

President Francis Winkel, who conducted the Hayward Stake Conference, December 8 reported on the condition of the stake, and promised renewed emphasis on the girls' program in the coming year. Reading the stake assignments for Temple endowments, 143 percent of the quota were done he reported. The stake raised the full budget of the welfare quota, actually more than was used, for 1964 the welfare quota per person has been reduced as Bishops anticipate les need. All of this will be raised on the farms at Pleasanton and at Patterson.

Ward conferences conducted by President Winkel took "Family Togetherness" as their theme and were gratifying in their success. President Winkel says that the success of the church is largely becaue members have been given responsibility and feel their reponsi- the family. He pointed out that the Church puts the family first.

**Rules for Happiness**

He listed a number of things that had been learned from reports in ward Conferences that make us happier here and strengthen and bind us together through the eternities. 1. Honor the priesthood in the home. Father must aassume leadership. He must hold family prayers, teach the Gospel to his children, be steady in his work, consistent in administering family finances, have family recreation together, correct members when they get out of line, using persuasion, kindness, gentleness, meekness, and pure knowledge

2. Live a we would have our families live. We as parents are setting the pattern.

3. Love our families. This ability to love is a God-given gift. However it will only endure if it is nurtured.

4. Parents must establish some sensible rule for their families, regarding such things as dating, bedtime, curfew, etc. Parents must always know where their children are. They must help them choose their friends, must make their friends welcome in the home, and must assign responsibility for household tasks.

**Special Rules for Mothers**

President Winkel listed some special rules for mothers: Try to be home when children come home from school. Don't work outside the home just for luxuries. Be responsible when Dad isn't there, and if he is reluctant, suggest time for family prayers, outings etc.

He suggested that husband and wives "stay engaged" Show your love, to each other, and to the children. Never go to bed without righting anw grievances of the day. Swallow your pride. Have no secrets from each other, excepting, of course, confidences in your Church position.

When rifts occur look at your own selves and right the wrong close to the source, before seeking outside help.

Use these daily rules: Hold family prayers together daily twice if possible. Have family meals together. Enjoy a blessing on the food. Help the children to make it a personal prayer. Hold a weekly family hour. Do more things together a sa family unit. Work together, play together Let each member have a voice family decisions. Be loyal to each other. Strengthen each other. In all these activities promote good manners and courtesy. Don't criticize family members openly in front of others. Open your home and your hearts to your new home teachers.

**Youth Chorus**

Inspiring music was furnished for both sessions of the conference by a large and enthusiastic youth chorus trained and directed by Clyde Russell.

San Ramon is now a full-fledged and functioning ward, with Clark Groseclose as Bishop, and Les Oviat and Darvin Palmer as his counselors. They will continue to share meeting facilities with the Livermore ward.

The bishopric in the Hayward 2d ward has been re-organized with Bishop Quentin Hunter choosing William McCleary as his new counselor, replacing Glen Buckner.


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## Uruguayan Mission

By Ruby B. Ostler

**Another missionary has been called from San Leandro 2d Ward. Samuel Ward Eccles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eccles, left December 2 for the Uruguayan mission.**

## Singing Mothers Set Rehearsals

Early in December the San Francisco Stake Relief Society Singing Mothers presented a successful concert. Now they look forward to another in May. Rehearsals begin Friday, Jan. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the Sunset Ward chapel. Two sitters will be present to look after the little children. All who desire to sing are invited to participate.


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Lafayette-Orinda Ward

# Party Season Is In Full Swing

By Elizabeth H. Burdett

The recreation hall was lovely with Christmas decorations for our various Christmas parties during December.

At 4:20 p.m. December 18 there was a Primary Christmas party for all the children. The program consisted of special music, stories and a cantata. The project for December was to bring used toys and books and scrub and wrap them for our nursery children.

January 30, 1964, is the date set for the Liahona Girls' Dance with their daddies. It will be in the ward recreation hall.

There are two Cub Scout dens in the Lafayette-Orinda Ward. Georgianne Wilson is den mother for one group and Florence Lortsher the other with Gerry Wilson as cubmaster. Nine new Cubs have been inducted this year. The theme for January is "Family Alert." They are preparing for events of natural disaster, such as floods and forest fires. On November 29 they visited the Ford plant at Milpitas. The Scouts of the ward are planning a trip to the snow under the direction of Scout master John McKinnon.

Lafayette-Orinda Ward was host to a Saturday Night Stake dancing party December 7.

The Mutuals enjoyed their Christmas caroling hay-ride party December 23. Afterwards they danced in the Recreation Hall, which was beautifully decorated.

On November 26 there was a successful and well attended ward party for the benefit of the building fund. After dinner, which consisted of chili, hamburgers and hot dogs, the Mutual put on a play "The Case of the Unspeakables." There were Christmas cards, wrappings, and gifts for sale by various organizations. It seemed the whole ward membership was present some time during the evening.

Twenty-two beautiful, happy girls received their Certificate Awards for faithful Church activity during the last year at the Sacrament Service Sunday, December 15. H. Wilson Johnson of the high council and Vinal Mauss, patriarch, were speakers of the evening.

The Genealogy class will soon have a "Library Excursion."

There are two Seminary classes in the ward, the junior and the senior. They are called the Lo LO's and the Hi LO's. Brother Robert Johnson is teacher of the Hi LO's and Karen Johnson is president. Brother Neil Holbrook is teaching the Lo LO's, while Karen Guyman is president of that class. Both classes combined for a Christmas breakfast the morning of December 20. After breakfast they sang carols. It was lots of fun and very successful. The L.O. stands for Lafayette-Orinda.

The Young Marrieds held their Christmas party December 31 at the home of Dave and Libby Gardner. They had a pot luck dinner and later an exchange of gifts. It was a big event and well attended.

One of the fine priests in the ward, Steve Janke, has been awarded $4,000 from the Hertz Engineering Scholarship. Steve is a junior in Del Valle High School and a regular attendant at Priesthood meeting and Sunday School.

Barry Price Callister was ordained a deacon December 15 by Bishop Merrill. The presidency of the deacons' quorum is Larry Gelwix, president, Jameh Holmes, first counselor, Paul McKinnon, second counselor and Kent Guymon, secretary.

The Annual Ward Christmas party was held in the recreation hall December 21 and was well attended. After dinner Santa Claus came, for the children under eight. A program followed Santa's departure. The program was planned by Yvonne Courtney and everyone had a grand time.

The house tour December 10, sponsored by the Relief Society, was most successful. On December 19 the Relief Society served a special Christmas luncheon after the literary lesson. All the ladies of the ward were invited. Every one seemed to be there and the lunch was delightful.

Brother Reed Chase and Wanda made a present to the ward of twenty-five new hymn books in lieu of mailing Christmas cards to members of the ward.

The Rummage Sale will be held January 18.

On November 25 a memorial service for the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was held in the chapel. One hundred seventy-seven heads were bowed in meditation while Organist Beth Eggertsen played an organ solo. Brother Forrest L. Rhodes then gave a fine memorial address. Benediction was by Ardelle Adams.

Concord 2d Ward

# New Faces Seen In Ward Offices

By Jackie Burt

Now that the dust of ward-splitting has settled some, we see many new faces and fine talent in the ward leadership positions.

The new superintendent of Sunday School is John Willis, ably assisted by Jack Edmondson and Nick Stan. Larry Richins is president of the Young Men's Mutual, his counselors being Ray Enjaian and Russ Bates.

Primary is headed by Carol Penovich, president, with Marie Renshaw as Trail Builder Partner, and Connie Cloward as Lihoma Partner. Ethel Stan assists as secretary and Donna Enjaian as assistant secretary.

Berta Nielsen is Young Women's Mutual president. Stella Johnson, age group counselor; Shirley Leavitt, activity counselor; and Frances Broussard, secretary, round out Sister Nielsen's staff.

Carvel Dansie will work with the bishopric on the forth-coming Home-Teaching Program, which will go into effect this month throughout the church.

Relief Society is now under the direction of Barbara Green, with her assistants Lee Fields, 1st counselor; and Ella Carlston, 2nd counselor. Verla Robinson is secretary. The following are the others on this staff: Gail Wood, theology teacher; Bea Markham, literature; Florence Smith, work day leader; Netta Skidmore, social science; Jo Barton, visiting teacher message; Maxine Glenn, chorister; Joy Cullimore, organist; and Dorothy Thomas, magazine director.

**Bazaar Successful**

Sister Green reports that the November bazaar was successful, as all items were sold — candy, clothes, and craft-work.

No sooner had the ward split, than our missionaries, Reed Call and Meryl Skidmore, helped augment the membership by bringing in several converts, among them the Dennis Murphy family of 6, Bonnie Hazelton, Viola Richardson and her son Ronald, and Sigrid Williams.

The Mutual Married group had a pleasant first meeting, under the direction of Frank and Corris Brooksby. Members were treated to a book review by Stella Johnson, on "21 Years in the White House." All young married couples are invited to join this group, which has many outstanding activities.

Recent graduates from Primary into Mutual are Terry Barber, David Woodsworth, and Leslie Carter. Also, Sister Cloward would like to remind the Lihoma girls to keep open the date of January 24, for their Daddy-Daughter Party. Twenty-three teachers are enrolled in Primary, and their pupils number 150.

**YWMIA Awards**

Last month several fine young ladies were honored by receiving their Individual Awards. Those girls who worked so hard for this award were Cathy Bates, Leslie Carney, Vera Hermanson, Lyn Dell Johnson, Margo Nation (with a 100 attendance record). Gail Thomas, Patsy Anderson, Maureen Eriksson, Linda Hunt, June Barton, Marjorie Hinckley, Patsy Nielsen, Patty Snow, Carla Anderson, Bonnie Eriksson, Lucinda Green, Sandy Snow, Janice Thomas, Jeannie Thomas, Diana Wadsworth, Linda Eriksson, and Damares Martindale.

Karen Eriksson, on vacation from "The Y," was presented a medallion from the Mutual General Board, for her unusual achievement of earning 7 individual awards.

Congratulations to all the new mothers and dads in the ward. Jim and Joanne Snow, a baby girl; Gail and Vince Wood, also a girl; and Norm and Joan Hopkins, a boy.

**By the time this is read Christmas and even New Year's Day will have passed, but as it is written they are still ahead of us.**

**This gives us an excuse to thank you all, the stakes for giving us this opportunity to do the work we love, our associates for their guidance, assistance, and support, the stake and ward reporters for their hours of gratuitous labor, our advertisers for helping reduce the expense of this enterprise, and our readers for their interest.**

**We pray that the Lord's richest blessings will be with every one of you throughout this beautiful, new, 1964.**

**HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!**

A final word to all those who enjoyed the pot luck dinner so much recently: the bishop says we are going to have another in February!


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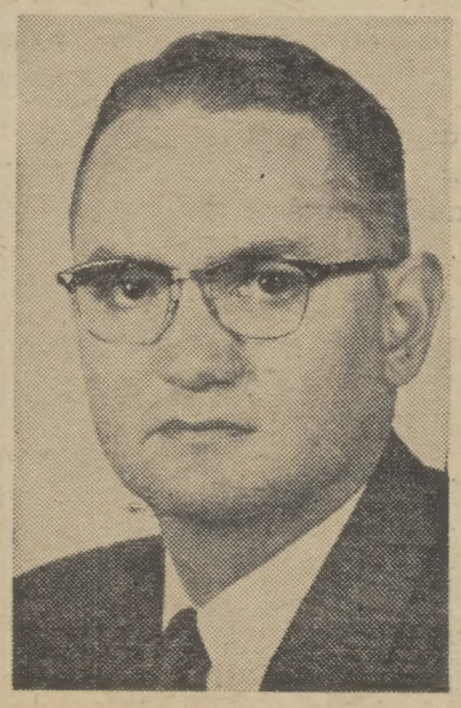

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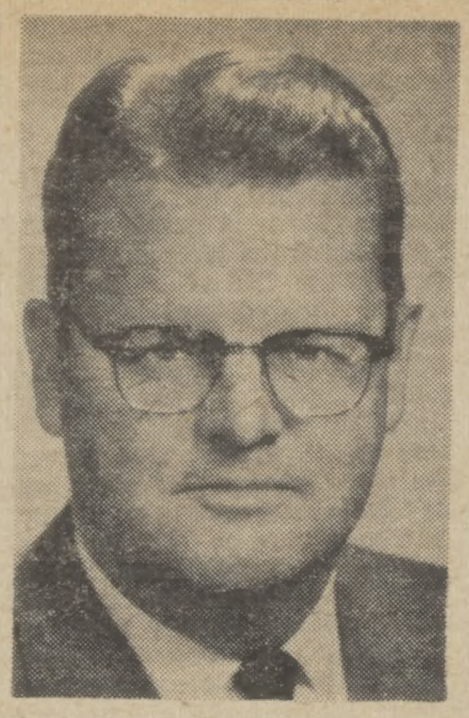
# Harold P. Hansen

"Congratulations, son," Hal said warmly, as he shook my hand. We were in the Los Angeles Temple, and President Bowring had just performed the sacred sealing, uniting Hal's daughter Karen to me forever. Karen's father Harold P. Hansen and her mother Doris were present. Harold's sincere and spontaneous greeting for me was deeply meaningful because he realized the significance of God's eternal sealing power, and the sacredness of the family unit in God's plan of Eternal Life for his spirit children. His greeting was additionally meaningful to me because I realized that quiet but deep and abiding regard and love which Hal had always held for his family. To become a member of his family by sacred ceremony and by warm personal acceptance was one of the highlighs of my life.

Several other of my most memorable experiences are additionally meaningful because of some role which Dad Hansen played in them. Many people have made similar observations during recent days. He played a large and inspiring role in the lives of a surprisingly large and dissimilar group of people. No doubt that's one reason



**HAROLD P. HANSEN, first counsellor in the bishopric of the San Leandro 2d Ward, who died suddenly November 30.**

so many have felt a keen loss at his parting.

Despite his natural modesty he lived a life that won well justified praise while he was alive. What has been said of him since his death has had a familiar ring, to it, as if heard before, and with good cause. It had all been said before ,while he lived. Yet one thought has run recurrently through my mind as I have heard others extol.

**Close Family Life**

Dad Hansen for his role in business, professional associations, community and Church. Repeattedly, I am reminded that his real job, his full time job, was his family. The many hours he spent away from the home, necessary and rewarding as they were, were spent ultimately to build for his family with the eternities and our Eternal Father in mind. While he was building most immediately for his family here on earth, for choice spirits named Doris, Karen, Tom, and Jane, he was at the same time building for the eternities. Preparing himself and each of his loved ones to return to the Father of us all.

He left behind many beautiful memories, examples and memorials. The most beautiful to me is the living memorial of a close and loving family working together to help each other prepare for their eventual reunion with their father and with the Father of us all. The example this great and gentle spirit Harold Peter Hansen lived will always inspire those who were close to him to life their goals to the eternities and their actions to the benefit of others.

The family wish to extend to their many friends their sincere and humble gratitude for all the kindness and thoughtfulness shown during the time of illness and subsequent death of their dear

# D.U.P. Chorus In Entertainment

**By Aura Kirk**

Some 300 "Senior Citizens" of Hayward and San Leandro Stakes were entertained Friday December 6, by a chorus of members of Castro Valley and Hayward Camps, Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

The singing followed a dinner at the San Lorenzo Ward recreation hall. Dressed in pioneer costume, the ladies sang "How Grandma Did It" and "Homemade Soap". Daughter Ada Wiseman directed the group and Daughter Delia Bates accompanied them on the piano. Others in the group included Daughters Edna Stokes, Aura Kirk, Phyllis Taylor, Eulalie Gatterer, Elfonda Barker, Myrtle Davidson, and Gertrude Lasser.

**DWIGHT SCOVILLE**

# 'Duty To God' To Dwight Scoville

**By Sandra Eschler**

Daly City Ward is proud of Dwight Scoville, son of Brother and Sister Rulon Scoville, who recently received his "Duty to God" award. This is the second "Duty to God" award presented in the two years Daly City Ward has been organized.

Dwight has also received, for each of the six years he has been in M.I.A., an individual award with 95 per cent or more in attendance. Included in his church activties are participation in two dance festivals; being representative for the ward to the first international Explorer Conference in Provo, Utah; acting as ward dance director; and attending three years of Seminary. Besides church activities Dwight is active in school affairs. He has been successful in track and cross country and was one of six from Westmoor High School to take a test for entrance in the academies.

He hopes to attend B.Y.U. and go on a mission for the Church.

## Priesthood Lesson Program Changed

Stake presidents and presidents of English speaking missions have been informed by the Priesthood Committee of the Council of the Twelve that the Melchizedek Priesthood study program for 1962 will be changed. The second half of "Jesus the Christ" will be studied by the Gospel Doctrine class in Sunday Schools.

In order to build a better understanding of 1964 programs and changes, the Melchizedek Priesthood weekly classes will follow this schedule:

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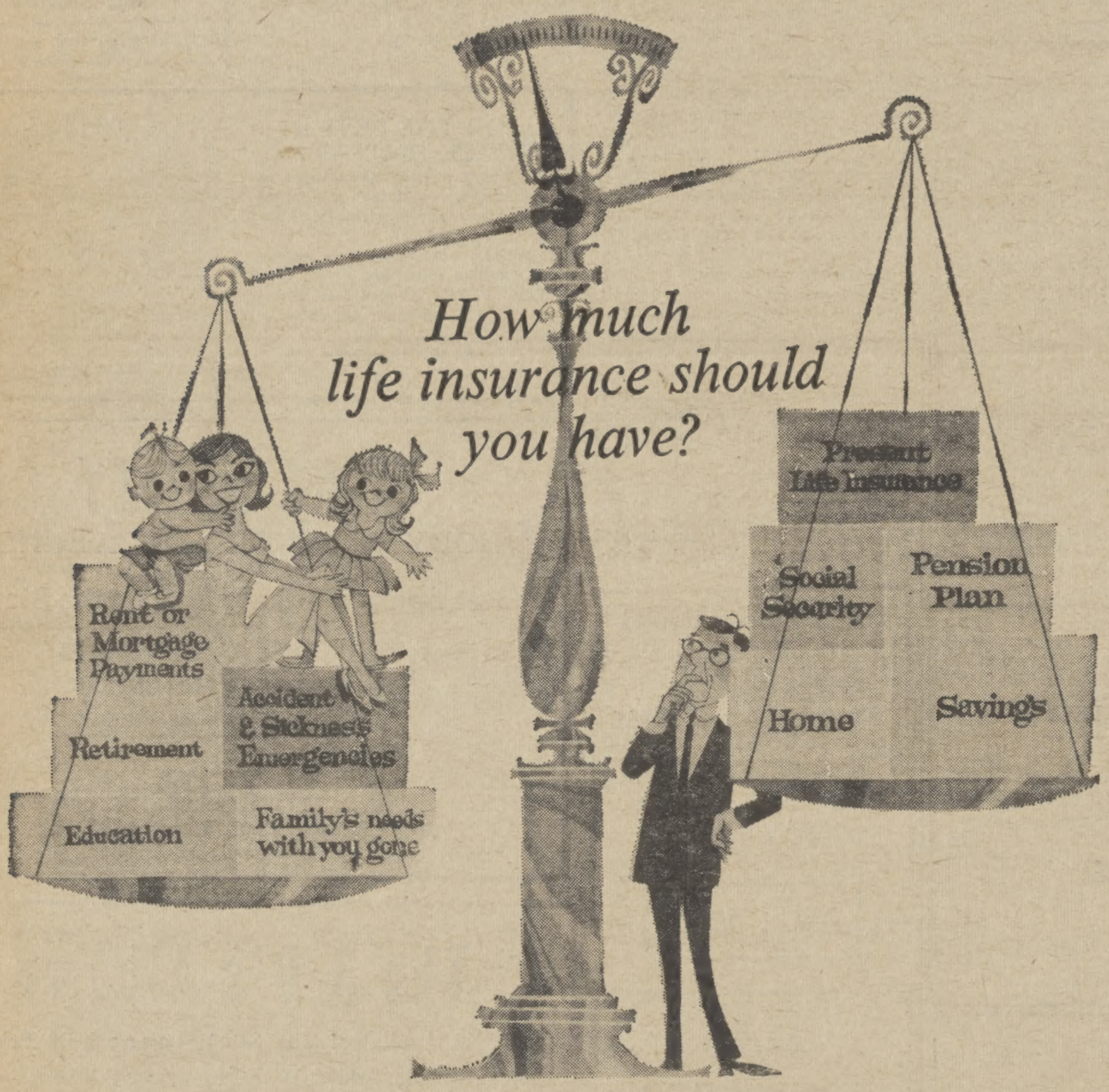


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## Missionaries From China Arrive Here

The international aspect of Church missionary work took a new turn in early December with the arrival of the first Chinese missionaries in the Salt Lake Mission home. Douglas Chan Sui Kwan, 29, and Eddie Poon Kwok Fai, 22, came from Hong Kong to serve in the Northern California Mission, Oakland, under President William Howard Allen. They will be known among their missionary companions as Elder Douglas Chan and Elder Eddie Poon. They left the mission home December 9 to report to Oakland for assignment in the Northern California Mission.

San Lorenzo Ward

## Party, Cantata Christmas Theme

By Jane Dunn

As we prepare the report for December, we realize that during the years a number of traditions have been established for San Lorenzo Ward. The first event that took place was the annual Christmas party sponsored by the M.I.A. and held Tuesday evening December 17. A talent show was given with each auxiliary organization sponsoring an act. Everybody joined in to sing Christmas carols, Santa Claus made his appearance to the delight of the young folks, refreshments were served, and the activities of the evening were concluded with a dance.

For the fourth year, the ward choir presented a Christmas cantata—"Yuletide Memories"—Sunday evening December 22, conducted by Ward Choir Director Doyle West and accompanied by Ward Organist Nola Buchmiller.

The Sunday evening service December 29 was again presented by college students home for the holidays. We were happy to see Shanna Crane, Bryan Hartley, Lynette and Ford McBride, Pat Peterson, Brian Robison, Sandra Saari, and Carl and Lee Basinger home from B.Y.U.; John Ream from Shasta J.C., and Judy Steed from Ricks.

**Awards**

The following young men and women have qualified for their Individual Awards: James Brent Briggs, Joseph S. McBride, Christopher M. Priddis, Mike Dwayne Shumway, Gary Noakes, Richard Nelson, David Woods, Steven Grow, D. Russell Crane, Richard R. Shumway, Jr., Richard M. Hartley, Harold Gardner Throolin, Robert H. Briggs, Steven L, Buchmiller, Steven Rex Brown, Gary Ray Brown, Stanley T, McBride, and Robert C. Priddis—Judy Ann Smith, Catherine Thompson, Barbara Comini, Ressa Jeanne Steed, Margene Buchmiller, Susan BurBank, Marianne Hoybjerg, Connie Jean McBride, Linda Smith, Judy Thornton, Shanna Crane, Claudia Leigh Crockett, Glenna Dale Dunn, Elizabeth Hoybjerg, Yolanda E. Malie, Janice Irene Noakes, Victoria E. Saari, Sue R. Sansen, Judith Dene Steed, Claudia Thompson, Trudy M. Woods, and Patricia Ruth Willis. The Ward is very proud of these young people and their accomplishments.

Mary Elizabeth McEwen and Mary Lynn West were blessed (both sets of Mary Lynn's grandparents came all the way from Utah for the occasion).

The fourth child — and fourth daughter—Miss Julie Ann has been welcomed into the Ray Chugg family circle.

the library staff wishes a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to all our patrons. With a beautiful Temple and an enlarged library in our Christmas stockings, surely, these blessings are a foregone conclusion.

New classes, start January 8. Each Wednesday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. we will describe, illustrate, and practice the use of various index materials, showing the short cuts to finding a pedigree of ancestors.

The library will close all Christmas week and all of New Year's week, and opening on January 6 in the year of Big Promise.

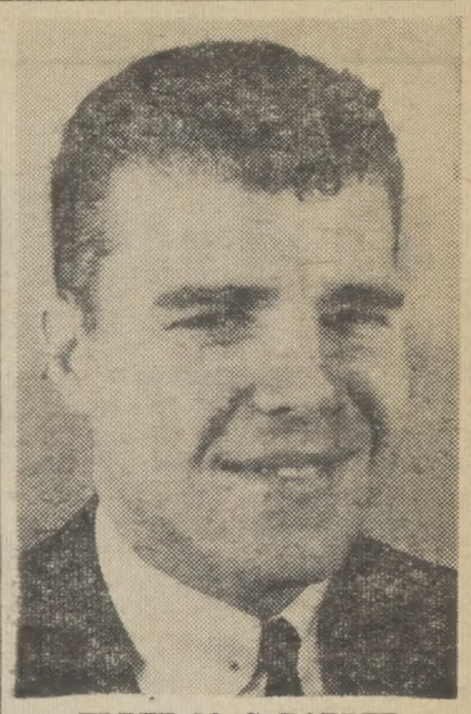
## Wilford Nelson

By Ruby B. Ostler

Funeral Services were held in the San Leandro Ward Chapel recently for Brother Wilford Nelson who died after a lingering illness of heart trouble and its complications.

He was born in Aarhus, Denmark, February 9, 1883 and when nine years old immigrated to Utah and settled in Brigham City where he lived for thirty years. Then he moved to the Bay Area where he worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Brother Nelson was a dedicated teacher of the Gospel. He taught the Gospel Doctrine Class for 15 years, 10 years in the adult Aaronic Priesthood class,, served on the High Council six years and, was head of the Stake Genealogy for many years.



ELDER M. C. BARBER

## Barber Mission To Argentina

Elder Melvin Clark Barber, son of Bishop Conrad S. Barber and Sister Leanora Barber, will be honored at a farewell testimonial on Sunday evening, January 12, in the Mission Ward chapel, prior to his departure to the North Argentine Mission.

Eelder Barber has been serving as secretary to the 4th quorum of elders for the last year. He also has been a Sunday School teacher, and served in the M.I.A. superintenintendency. He received his 5-year certificate from Seminary; served as president of the Deseret Club at City College of San Francisco, where he received his Associate in Arts degree, and has received his Duty to God Award.

Elder Barber will enter the B.Y.U. language shoocl after cofpleting his stay at the Mission Home in Salt Lake City.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Oakland 4th Ward

## Missionaries' Letters Read

Oakland 4th Ward members were happy to hear from two of our missionaries, via letter, at Sacrament meeting December 15. Marc Lauper is now supervising Elder of the West Paris district. He reports many faith promoting experiences. He also reports that his new companion is Elder Robert Castle of Concord Ward. Bob was a former member of Oakland 4th. Tom Dysart reports that he is "riding a bike" to tract in England and that he is thrilled with the new conversions in his district.

The MIA presented a pageant for the ward December 17, "No Room at the Inn." Working with 40 young people to stage this well-received Christmas story were Diane Patton, Dora Lewis and Lynette Verhaaren.

New officers for the Deacons under 21 are Benjamin Babcock, Jr., president, with Steve Madsen as first counselor.

Darrell Comstock is our new MIA superintendent with Omer Allman as age group assistant and Jack Harvath activities assistant. Dale Lincoln is Explorer advisor and Benjamin Babock is Scoutmaster. Brother Allman is new chairman of Scout and Explorer committees, succeeding Jack Dean who has moved to Clayton Valley ward. Donna Weir is serving as our age group counselor, succeeding Adeline Pratt. Joan Crithfield is sports and camp director.

Elder Tim Thompsen reported on his West Central States mission when he arrived home last month.

Forrest Poore is now secretary for Aaronic Priesthood over 21, with Henry MacKnight and Omer Allman to assist him. Gary Anderson is serving as general secretary for the Aaronic Priesthood under 21, assisted by Tim Thompsen.

Louis Schuyler was recognized this fall as Coach of the Year in the junior softball league. He was given the honor of coaching the Junior all-stars for an exhibition game and received a softball autographed by all the players.


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Hayward Ward

## Hancock-Autry

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To celebrate completion of the remodeling of the kitchen in the ward chapel the Hayward ward has scheduled a pancake supper for the evening of January 3, under the direction of Bishop W. Shannon Murphy.

In the recent conference of the Hayward Stake Larry LaPray and Richard White were sustained as Elders. Both young men are members of the Hayward First Ward.

Margaret McClellan, of Hayward Ward, has been sustained as stake president of the primary organization.

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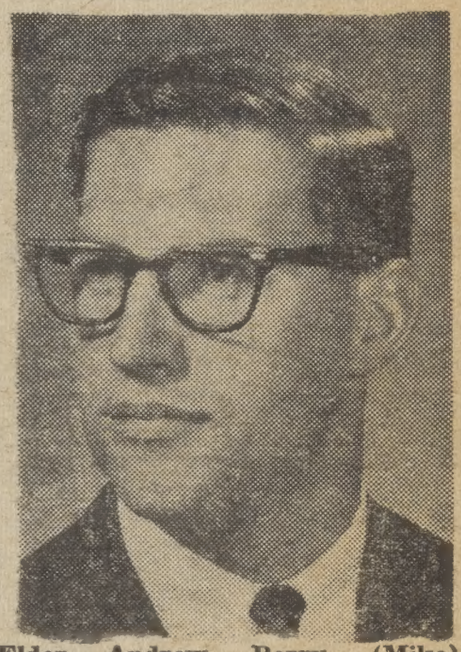
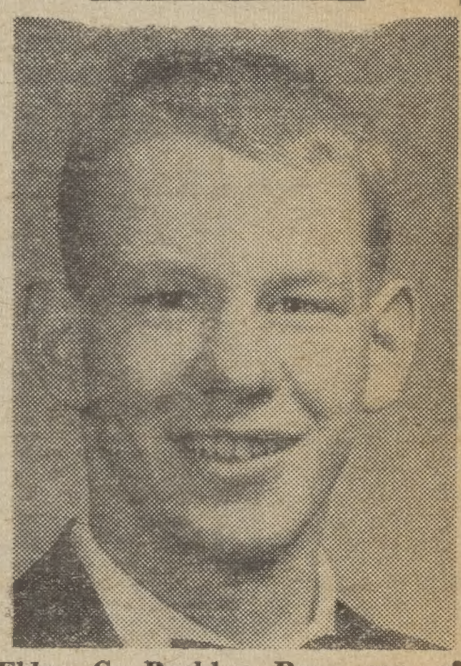
**Elder Stephen Charles Baer has been called to the Uruguary Mission, and is now in the mission language school at B.Y.U. He is the son of Brother and Sister Ted Baer of the Berkeley 1st Ward. His farewell testimonial was held in the chapel Sunday, October 27.**



**Elder Andrew Perry (Mike) Carter has left for the Mexican Mission, after spending 3 months in the mission language school for the Spanish language at B.Y.U. His farewell testimonial was held in the Berkeley 1st Ward Sunday, September 8. He is the second son of Sister Adrian Carter, former Y.W.M.I.A. leader, to go on a mission. Elder Charles Carter recently returned from his mission in Switzerland.**



**Elder G. Buckley Rose, son of Brother and Sister W. Gordon Rose of Berkeley 1st Ward has been called to the Spanish - American Mission. His farewell testimonial was held in the Berkeley 1st Ward chapel Sunday, October 20. He is now completing his 3 months' training in the mission language school on the B.Y.U. campus.**

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King Sizes & Queen Sizes.
Bunk — Trundle — Twin Combinations

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For Beauty, Luxury, Warmth and Color

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LEES, BIGELOW, Firth, Barwick, Roxbury, Berven, Boghosian, 501 Nylon, Custom Wool & Nylon
(Completely installed with heavy padding for home, office or church)

"We'll eat at mother's and sleep on the Bigelow"

Of course they'll get furniture! And they won't have to eat at mother's, either. Bigelow Carpets come in so many price ranges, that *everyone* can find the one that's just right! For example:

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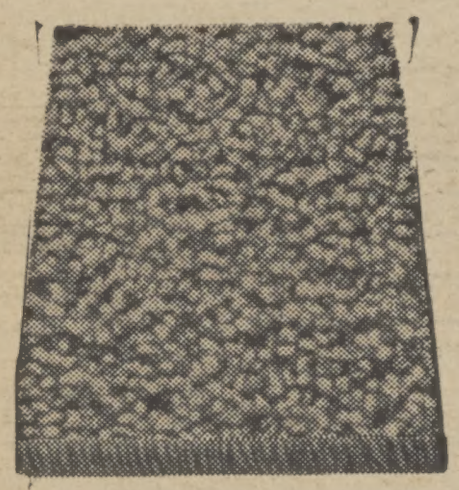

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## At Last! King Size Sets Anyway you want them

Some people want tufted mattresses! Some want quilting! And some want a perfectly smooth sleeping surface! But everyone agrees that wider, longer KING SIZE sets are best because they give you 50% more sleeping area than regular full size mattresses. So now we bring that luxurious comfort in all three mattresses styles to please EVERYONE! Check the details of construction and then choose the kind you like best . . . for the best sleep of your life!

**$79**

*3 pc. special*

- **Sturdy tufting** holds every inch of padding firmly in place.
- **Thick sisal padding** covers the coils and protects you from any coil-feel.
- **Layer upon layer** of felted cotton.
- **Pre-built borders plus** handles and vents to help keep it fresher, longer.
- **72x84 king-size** mattress and box spring have **492 coils** in 3 piece set.
- **Set includes** two box springs for special foundation made to fit.

**$99**

*3 pc. special*

- **Decorative damask-weave** ticking on all three pieces, including 2 box springs.
- **Every inch, 72x84,** is smooth, tufteless for your sleeping comfort.
- **902 resilient steel coils** in each set.
- **Sisal padding** over the coils gives you years of extra protection.
- **Layer upon layer** of felted cotton.
- **Crush-proof pre-built borders** on all sides of king-size mattress.
- **Fresh air vents** and **easy-turning handles.**

**$119**

*3 pc. special*

- **Bouquet-print ticking,** on three pieces including two box springs.
- **Outside ticking quilted** over foam.
- **Inside cover:** tufted like the outside of ordinary mattresses (thus it is truly a mattress-within-a-mattress).
- **902 steel springs** in complete set.
- **Extra sisal padding** gives extra protection.
- **Layer upon layer** of felted cotton.
- **Smart pre-built borders,** vents and handles.

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